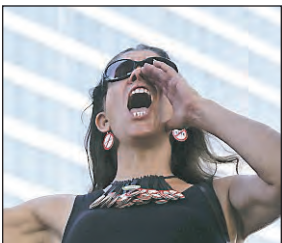


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TOP OF THE NEWS

Team Russia was banned, but Russian athletes still formed a hockey team. NHL players are out of the Olympics, and there were no miracles, but it was still USA vs. Russia in men's hockey Saturday morning. In a game that included several fights, the more talented Russians outclassed the scrappy U.S. team 4-0 in what remains a rivalry. **SPORTS**

TALKER OF THE DAY

NBC didn't account for miracles on Friday night. In its primetime broadcast, NBC declared Anna Veith of Austria the gold medal winner skiing's super-G. Except Ester Ledecka of the Czech Republic hadn't taken her final run. The little-known Ledecka, whose better event is snowboard, delivered the run of a lifetime and won gold. NBC had to switch back from figure skating and explain ... awkwardly.



Veith

WHAT TO WATCH TONIGHT

KNBC-TV, Channel 4  
Prime-time coverage today includes ice dance competition, women's speedskating, two-man bobsled, women's halfpipe freestyle skiing and men's cross country. Read more on the Dutch domination of speedskating and why South Korea's Lee Sang-hwa intends to crash that party on the podium. **SPORTS**

THE MEDAL LEADERS

				TOTAL
NORWAY	7	8	7	22
GERMANY	9	4	4	17
CANADA	5	5	5	15
NETH.	6	5	2	13
USA	5	2	2	9

Find new puzzles inside Spotlight

Beginning today, the Spotlight section will include two pages of puzzles and columns. While retaining the New York Times crossword and Dear Abby, the pages will feature two additional crossroads, as well as Jumble, Sudoku and Frumpy Middle-aged Mom, a humor column about mid-life crises.

INVESTIGATION

USA SWIMMING IGNORED CULTURE OF SEXUAL ABUSE



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According to documents obtained by Southern California News Group, top USA Swimming executives, board members, officials and coaches acknowledge that they were aware of predatory coaches for years, in some cases decades, but did not take action against them.

For decades, the organization repeatedly missed chances to stop coaches and others in positions of power from molesting underage athletes



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Former USA Swimming Executive Director Chuck Wielgus in 2012.

*Editor's note: This is the first of two-parts on the culture of abuse at USA Swimming.*

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For decades the sexual abuse of young athletes by their coaches lingered just beneath the surface in American swimming's other-wise enriching waters.

In 2005, USA Swimming President Ron Van Pool decided it was time to bring the issue to the surface.

Giving his annual State of Swimming address, Van Pool pushed for a more aggressive approach within the sport to taking on sexual abuse.

"USA Swimming is frightfully behind the curve in this process, and there are those who would have us continue to

lag," Van Pool said.

The speech, however, didn't make much of an impression with Chuck Wielgus, then in his eighth year as USA Swimming's executive director.

"There was nothing that struck me," Wielgus said later in a deposition.

Van Pool's warning certainly failed to spark a sense of urgency with Wielgus, the man in

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CALIFORNIA DREAM PROJECT

How attainable are our Golden State goals today?

**By Matt Levin » CALmatters**

**SACRAMENTO »** No one has the exact same definition of the California dream. Ask the 39 million Californians about the dream, and aside from most agreeing that the daily temperature should not dip lower than the mid-50s, you likely will get 39 million different answers.

But the so-called Golden Era of California — that faded Technicolor image of a magical time in the 1960s when, as soon as you crossed the state line, Ronald Reagan would hand-deliver a two-story house, 2.5 children and tiki-themed patio furniture — still seeps into our expectations of life here.

The reality today could not be further from that stereotype.

Many residents believe achieving the

*Editor's note: This is the first installment of the California Dream project, created by a statewide nonprofit media collaboration focused on issues of economic opportunity, quality-of-life, and the future of the California dream. Partner organizations include CALmatters, Capital Public Radio, KPBS, KPCC-FM and KQED, with support provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the James Irvine Foundation.*

California dream is harder than it used to be. A recent USC Dornsife/Los Angeles Times poll found that only 17 percent of Californians believe the state's current

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IMMIGRATION

State fights Trump over citizenship question on census

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Are you a U.S. citizen?

It's a simple question, but Southern California public officials say it could complicate political life in this immigrant-rich region if the Trump administration succeeds in making a question like it part of the 2020 national census.

So they're fighting back with hot rhetoric and threats of legal action, making the census the latest battleground in the war between California Democrats and Washington, D.C., Republicans over immigration issues.

Which side prevails could have political impact beyond the debate about immigration policy, perhaps shifting the balance of power between the two major parties for

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